

SATURDAY . . . . MARCH 7, 1908.



SORTING PENS.

Two Arrangements Which Will Be

I venture to send a rough sketch of a hog sorting pen I planned several years since, and which I have found to work satisfactorily, writes a correspondent of Wallaces' Farmer, I use it mostly for sorting hogs for market, and or size of hogs I go among them with creameries before it is fed to calves a can of paint and a paddle while they are busy eating and daub a little paint on the backs of those I want to sort

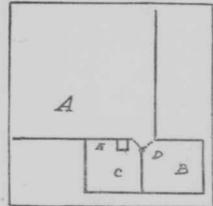
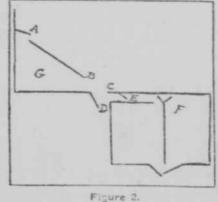


Figure 1.

made about 16 or 18 inches wide and fare of the live stock industry, it is be-30 inches high, and 3 feet from center of opening is set a post (d), which is the end post in division fence between two smaller lots (C and D). Hang a light but strong gate from post so that it will swing easily from side to side yards C or D as wanted. The fence between lots A and C should be a tight fence of sufficient height to screen the man operating the swinging gate that even admitting there was doubt in vs. 28-30 below. "For the meat about the matter, the only safe course which perisheth." The food for the (from shoulders down) from sight of the hogs in lot A. A small platform, shown at E. is built at one side and tor stands. Two men drive the hogs



slowly through the opening, which is alternately opened to allow the marked hogs to go into one yard work and drive. and the unmarked into the other swung from side to side as desired by done to stimulate milk-giving. means of a strong handle fastened securely to the gate about 8 inches from the loose end and extending about 3 feet above the gate.

Another correspondent gives his plan of sorting pens, Fig. 2. These are general plans and may easily be altered to suit individual cases. As they stand they are for hogs or sheep, and I have found them very efficient. I do not think they would be practical for cattle, as one man could not oper ate both gates at "f" if built on a large

"a" and "b" is a fence across corner of feed lot. Gate at "a" may be opened when not in use, and the fence will not interfere with stock. Two gates at "f." Gate "e" is not essential, but greatly simplifies sorting, and makes a small pen of the alley, which is very convenient for ringing or castrating. Opening at "b" and "c" to be closed with hurdle after hogs are in

Outlook for Sheep.

There is no danger of any person getting into trouble in predicting that from now on the sheep is to be returned to its proper place on the farms. And why not, when it makes far more money out of the grass and the weeds and the seeds, the roots, the grains, the hay and anything else fed to it than any other kind of animal we raise, and it does that without one needing to milk or grind for them? All that is required is to give the feed as it comes from the field, only that turnips had better be cut. Does that not tell, and tell materially, when the labor saved is considered, how we can farm, farm well, and cut down expensive labor bills?-John Campbell, Woodville, Ontario.

Avoid Grade Animal.

Never use a grade animal for breeding, however good its appearance may be. Whatever of merit, style or qual-My he may possess has come to him Statesman.

from some thoroughbred ancestor, but he has no power to transmit his fine qualities to his progeny to any degree worth figuring on. The improvement as ended with himself. The grade vill breed the herd down instead of -- " " nt way.

TUBERCULOSIS IN STOCK.

Most Important Factor in Spread of Disease is in the Manure.

The bureau of animal industry has nade a number of tests showing that the most important factor in the

feeding from skim milk or separator milk from tuberculous cattle. The great increase in tuberculosis among hogs is stated by the bureau of animal industry to be almost entirely fraceable to their association with ar-fected cattle, and the bureau strongly had been wrought. recommends the sterilization of all when I wish to sort out a certain kind skim or separated milk from public

Tuberculosis among animals is not necessarily acquired through the out. Then the whole herd is let into mouth or nose as has been generally the large lot (A), see Fig. 1. From supposed. For instance, tuberculosis one corner of this lot an opening is of the lungs was produced in hogs by noculating them in the tips of their

> There has been considerable dispute as to whether human and bovine tuberculosis are practically one and the same, the famous Koch theory raising a storm of dissension-at least as to whether human tuberculosis or consumption can result from the consumption of tuberculous milk, etc. Dr. Melvin, chief of the bureau of

animal industry, holds to the view as separate and distinct and that meashighly necessary.

of the matter, "the subject is regarded their meaning. from the standpoint of protecting human health, or of promoting the welyoud question of argument that it is away the priceless gems. highly important for our stock raisers, farmers and dairymen to eliminate tuberculosis from their berds."

the bureau of animal industry, D. E. the truth. Salmon, also held that bovine tuberculosis was transmissible to humans and he took the very sensible view transmissible and to make and enforce regulations accordingly.

### STOCK SAYINGS.

A balanced ration for a given pur-

pose is one that contains the proper amount and proportion of "digestible from heaven to eat; now what do you carbohydrates, fats and albuminoids to do that is greater than this to prove accomplish that purpose in the most that you are the greater prophet, even

eeding the mare well so as to make her yield an abundance of milk, cannot be overestimated if a first-class, vigorous colt is to be raised.

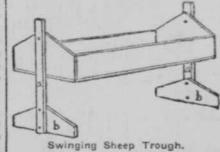
It is always well to pay attention to the color in mating a team as a fancy consideration, but size, and especially strength and action are much more important in mating a team for usefulness and to make a pleasant team to

A cow may possess all the signs in Some oats or shelled corn may be the world that are tokens of a good thrown into yards B and C to keep milker and yet be a poor milker from the hogs away from the swinging gate the fact that the early care of the cow until the job is done. The gate is and helfer was faulty, nothing being

> FEEDING GRAIN TO SHEEP. Trough Which Is Easily Kept Free

from Rubbish.

For a sheep trough procure two 6-inch boards, a, about 3 feet long and at the bottom of each fasten another board, b. Make a flat trough and let



the ends project above the top. Bore a hole through each end and also through the standards; a, and hang the trough on bolts. After the sheep eat and leave the cobs, or if it rains, says the Farm and Home, the trough can be turned bottom side up and quickly cleaned.

Machine Pincushion.

Make a crescent pincushion from two pieces of silk or woolen material, stitched together on the concave side and partly on the other, then stuffed with hair, wool, or fine sawdust. After closing, briarstitch over the seams and suspend from the arm of the sewing machine by little ribbons attached to the points of the crescent.

Accounted For.

The Westerner-It is estimated that people in Chicago spend \$300,000 a year in keeping their shoes polished. The Easterner-Is that all? No wonder one meets so many people in Chicago without a polish .- Yonkers

### Jesus the Bread of Life

Sunday School Lesson for March 8, 1908 Specially Prepared for This Paper

LESSON TEXT.-John 6:25-51. Memor verses, 32, 33.

GOLDEN TEXT.—"Jesus said unto them; I am the bread of life."—John

5:30.

TIME.—The day after our last lesson, when Jesus fed the 5,000, April, A.

the most important factor in the spread of cattle tuberculosis is the manure. It has been generally supposed that milk was not as likely to be affected unless the cow's udder was tuberculous.

The bureau has found, however, that the manure from diseased cows is usually heavily laden with tuberculous bacteria and as these are easily and almost surely introduced into the milk, under ordinary methods of milking, a fingle tubercular cow may affect the milk of an entire stable.

Hogs, according to the bureau, also easily acquire tuberculosis from following cows in the pasture or from feeding from skim milk or separator

Son, when Jesus fed the 5,000, April, A. D. 28.

PLACE.—Gennesaret, a beautiful plain on the western shore of the Sea of Gall-lee, south of Capernaum.

SCRIPTURE REFERENCES.—Jesus the Bread of Life. John 6:48-51, 58; 1 Cor. 11:23-25, and the use of "bread" in the institution of the Lord's Supper. Compare Deut. 8:3 and 30:20; Matt. 4:4; 6:11. The Manna referred to in John 6:49, 50; Ex. 16:14-85; Neh. 8:15; Psa. 18:24. Jesus the Life. John 1:4; 5:24; 6: 11:25; 14:5; 17:3; 1 John 1:2; 2:25; 5:11-15, 10; 2 Cor. 4:10; Gall. 2:20; Col. 3:3; 2 Tim. 1:1, 10; Rev. 2:7. Old Testament Miracles of Feeding compared and contrasted with this miracle of Jesus Elijah fed by ravens (1 Kings 17:6); miraculously increases the widow's meal and oil (1 Kings 17:16); lishah feeds 100 men with 20 loaves (2 Kings 4:42-44).

Comment and Suggestive Thought.

Comment and Suggestive Thought. Why did the people seek Jesus? the next morning the people had been searching for Jesus, not having seen

Two motives are given: the higher motive they ought to have had, and the lower motive which predominated V. 26. "Jesus answered" not theli spoken question, but their spiritual need which their conduct asked. "Ye seek me, not because ye saw the mir acles." R. V., "signs," the Greek name for miracles used here. This would have been a right motive to which Jesus himself appealed. They were not attracted by the miracles a signs of God's love, as types and proofs that Jesus was the Messiah, as invitations to trust and love him. "But because ye did eat the loaves, and were filled." The verb means "were satisfied as a beast with fodder." Whitelaw. They were not hypocrites they only took a low view, and were selfish. Their motives lay chiefly in that the two forms cannot be classed ing, the satisfying of hunger, and not ares to protect persons from infection the outward form of the miracles, but rom tuberculosis from animals are not the soul; the husk, but not the "But whether," he said, in speaking unknown tongue, but did not see

> They were like the Roman soldier, who, finding an embroidered purse of jewels, kept the purse, but threw

Why did Jesus answer as he did? By this answer Jesus tried to lift the minds and hearts of the people to Dr. Melvin's predecessor as chief of higher motives and clearer views of

How did Jesus lead them to higher aims in life? V. 27. "Labor not." Work not; the same word as "work" to pursue was to assume that it was body. This is not to be the chief end

even of work for daily food: V. 31. "Our fathers did eat manna in the desert" (see Ex. 16.) "As it is written" (Ex. 16:4; Psa. 78:24, Septuagint version). Moses, our founder Farm animals can stand more cold lawgiver and leader, to whom the han most people suppose and still be promised Deliverer is to be like (Deut

from God by giving the people bread the Messiah, who will deliver us from The importance of taking good care our bondage to the Romans, as Moses of the brood mare and her foal, and of delivered us from the Egyptians? Jesus had fed 5,000 with five loaves from the earth for one meal. Moses had fed millions for 40 years with bread from heaven.'

The Tests.-Such are the tests of true religion, by which we may recognize it and distinguish it from all substitutes that are offered. (1) It is from heaven and bears the marks of its heavenly origin. (2) It gives life, awakens and sustains every faculty. (3) It is for the soul, the spiritual nature, more than for the body. (4) It blesses for this life, but especially prepares for eternal life, and assures us of its blessedness. (5) It is universal, for all ages, and for all men, under all circumstances. (6) But, like earthly bread, it must be eaten in order to avail.

What is meant by Jesus as the Bread of Life? How does he feed our souls? First. He by his atonement and holy spirit imparts spiritual life, the new life of God in the soul. We are "born of the Spirit."

Second. The soul needs food as really as the body. Every faculty of the soul needs its own food, that will strengthen and sustain its life, develon its powers, make it grow into the fullness and perfection of its na-

Third. Jesus feeds the soul in every part. "How many characteristics are ecessary to make our character God-We do not know. There must be love, humility, submission, patience, hope, gentleness, joy, and all the qualities that entered to compose the character of the Son of God."-Cornelius Woelfkin.

Fourth. We come into this personal communion with Jesus, and within the power of his personality, by reading and studying the records of his life, by loving him, by working with him for his cause, by dwelling on his character, and counseling with him in prayer.

Fifth. Without God and his rightcousness, worldly things cannot satisfy the soul. They are like the waters of the sea, the more you drink the thirstier you are. Even the wants of our physical nature are not perfectly satisfied except through God and his righteousness.

A Modified Offer.

Cowboy (striding into the Round-up saloon)-Gimme a drink, an' be quick about it if ye know what's good for ye. I ain't goin' ter pay for it, nuther. Experienced Bartender (suddenly covering him with a revolver)-What'll ye have?

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